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standpoint to note the develop- his goose, ments in the general trend of afavenues of commerce.

The great host of parasites, eter for the variations of railroad ened the echo of the "full din-stocks, bank rates, manufacturing ner pail?" capacities, and business in gener-

feels "hard up." Taking a retrospective view this time—but that's all right; along all the channels of business he's not a manufacturer; he's capital and labor, we find the Just the unorganized farmer. railroad paddy and the farmer These infant organizations sense, if they were general the country

be catered to with the greatest we may keep the old mare going! there is strength."

do in a free-for -all fight for a for a spell. square deal and the elimination

are, as a means, used for a rut all section lines in Kansas, to be fallen into; when principle and the man are chiefly to be sought for; such an organization

holed from year to year? which foreign nations have enpanies, would we accept the spoonful of soothing syrup administered to us in the way of a reduction in express rates under the hypocritical pretense of cooperation of express companies, as though they had been alien strangers all these decades†

would our entreaties be pigeon-

When an administration, of any color of politics, asserted before going into power that their plank of tariff revision meant "revision downward, of course," dare it raise the wall higher on all manufactured articles and by rapid, stealthy strokes floor it on all our raw materials!

Would the representatives of such an organization stand idly by and not only witness the rup-ture made in the wall for grain, but foster and facilitate the passage of the long-fought ship subsidy, whereby any unscrupulous packer could burden our people to subsidize him for hauling Argentine meat into our market to ompete with the price of our ome-raised meat?

If our national prosperity must salute with bended knee to our high protective wall, and not to the increased production of the world's gold, then why tear holes in the wall? Why kill this dear

hen that layeth the golden egg!

If the farmer must take the level of the World's market as his criterion by which to unload his crops as he has done with the surplus; and if this wall puncturing proposition is the proper thing, let's tear it all down,

a little does good, no doubt more It is interesting, but not at all would do better. It's a queer encouraging from the farmer's gander that can't cat the diet of

When the wall is too low to fairs. The farmer, without argu- bother much, we can unload our ment, is the bulwark of the na- produce to the foreigner at the The fruits of his labors worlds figure and reload there feed the hungry, struggling mul- with merchandise at the world's titudes. The distribution of his figure. If we must sell cheap, let product, be it greater or less, us buy cheap, that the ever-imstimulates, accordingly, all the portant dollar may still do its

duty.
Was it ever contradicted that from producer to consumer, all the wall has made our factories sip their annual toll as he un- rich? Have they not held prices leads his yearly output. Upon far above that for which we could his skill, his energy, and his ev- have imported its equivalent! er-varying prospects is focused Has not this wall fostered-trusts the financial eye of the country, to such an extent that the howl He makes a pretty good thermom- of "high cost of living" has dead-

The farmer, being by far the al. He is, in fact, the pry-pole least of all benefited in this wonof the nation. When his prosper- derful wall business is the innoity is waxing, we have good cent, small schoolboy seourged times; all avocations are flush as a menacing example to the big with business; everybody has a guilty boy of whom the teacher dollar to spend, and spends it, is afraid. When the duty was knowing it isn't difficult to re-removed from hides, did not the place. But, when his fortunes first farmer in with his load of are waning, he is compelled to fat steers feel the edge of the curtail, in rigid economy, not knife as it took its first slice of only all luxuries, but many ab- tariff! Did that same farmer exsolute necessities. This curtail perience the same sensation when ment dispatches, directly or indi- he went home to buy a new pair rectly, its chilling sensation into of shoes made by the protected every nerve center of business, manufacturer from his unprountil every man, woman and child teeted hides! He certainly didfelt that electrical touch twice

When you consider that our are about the only fellows left protected manufacturing prices. unorganized. The paddy draws to dispose of their surplus, must about the same as he did twenty hie their daughters, laden with years ago. The farmer still tak- gold bags, to foreign ports in es what they give him, and pays quest of no-ac-counts, have you what they ask him-same as 20 an authentical recard showing a years ago, with the exception of farmer's daughter committing the more up-to-date localities that such a mistake. Why not? She have organized co-operative ele- basn't the required gold bags, vators, lumber yards, creameries, and is endowed with too much

Do not the farmers' hard earnover and bound into one great or- ed cargoes of wheat, corn, oats, ganization, would make a fearless and cotton, his pork and beef, go giant, whose beek and con would to these very bags of gold, that

It is up to the farmer to keep Every organization emblazons an eagle eye on the source its invisible motto; "In union whence these large campaign Such an or- funds are contributed most free ganization, unlike organizations ly, for they make an elegant founded for the control of prices, weather-vane and he has a best could leave that to supply and guess coming in determining the demand, and still find plenty to probable dicertion of the wind

Scripture says: The ox knowof special privilege. To do this eth his owner, and the ass his would need shake the sandy master's crib.-W. S. A. D. in oundation of all questionable pol-Wallace's Farmer.

In these days, when people are | Aug. Garling would like to see realizing that rigid party lines trees of some kind planted on

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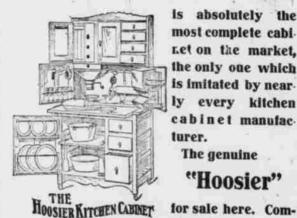
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